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Hon. W. W. Wick, the late able representative, has been nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the fifth district. The Whigs held a convention on the 17th inst., to nominate his opponent. We have not yet heard who the unfortunate individual is, but he will be a skinned Coon. "Billy" is an adept at that .- Western (New Albany) Democrat.

The "unfortunate individual" is Mr. N. McCarty, late a merchant of this place, of more than 20 years

We opine that our man "Billy" will rather incline to exert his "skinning" abilities, by operating upon the entire coonery than upon Mr. McCarty. They have been neighbors and personal friends for near a quarter of a century, and they have grown old together here. But although "Billy" may feel kindly towardan old well conditioned coon whose hollow tree has been so near his own, for a long time, yet we expect he will show his usual energy in denuding the animals, in general, at which he is, as you say, an adept, for a reason that we know of. They say Mr. McCarty is to keep still, not address the people, nor commi himself, and in this way the prudent gentlemen, who gave him the preference over the more talkative coons in these woods, expect him to bring to his support the following elements, to-wit:

1st. All the old federal whigs who are for a United States bank, a protective tariff, and Henry Clay

2d. All the abolition and Mexican whigs, who oppose the war, pronounce it unnecessary, unjust, and unholy, who would rather subdent to injustice than the further extension of the boundaries of the coun- quested to act as delegates. try; and who are for Gov. Corwin for President. 3d. All the members of the society of Friends who following gentlemen appeared and took their seats as

are opposed to war and military heroes.

4th. All those who are specially for a hero and a Todd, John Guthrie, William Dixon, slaveholder for President, in the person of Gen. Tay-

lor, without reference to political questions. 5th. All those who have experienced Mr. McCarty's kindness, as an indulgent creditor.

6th. All those who can be induced to take our neigh- John Raines, Henry Grindstoff, John Grindstaff. bor McCarty for a veritable farmer and tiller of the

7th. All those who, upon the evidence of the whigs and Judge Peaslee, may conclude that a quarter of section of land is not better than thirty-six dollars, and who, when they get an opinion will not give it up on the clearest reason.

Our man's opinions on each of those subjects is well known. He is opposed to a United States Bank, to a protective tariff, and to H. Clay-as President. He believes the war to be necessary and just, and advocates its vigorous prosecution-prefers war to dishonorable submission to aggression and injurywould gladly see the boundaries of our country extended, and is therefore not for Mr. Corwin, for President. To him it is no disparagement to a candidate for the Presidency that he should be a military hero, or a slave-holder, or both-he knows Gen. Taylor personally, and esteems him highly, and it would give him the greatest pleasure to support him for President, should it turn out, when the time comes, that he can do so, without sacrifice of political principle. He has always been in circumstances too moderate to become a creditor to many or t much amount. He was a practical laboring farmer till about thirty two or three years ago, when he left the business, more from necessity than inclination. He has, however, a knack in the way of making tariffs, under which farmers can thrive. He obstinately persists in the opinion that a quarter section of land is better than thirty six dollars, especially when, if the Volunteers will wait till the right time and not let themselves be used up by speculators, they can get that quarter section in the Miami Reserve, where the minimum price is three hundred and

If Mr. McCarty will define his position, as dis. tinctly, clearly, and definitely on each of the above propositions, as our man has, he will, as a politician, time in his usual happy and forcible manner. after the first Monday in August next, be-nowhere.

Indianapolis Female Institute.

twenty dollars-nearly ten times thirty six.

We attended the exercises of this Institute on Friday evening last, it being the close of the term. To pass it by with an ordinary notice would be less than it deserves. The efforts of the graduating class were, without exception, so excellent in themselves, so creditable to the class, so gratifying to their friends, and so much superior to what we usually meet with on such occasions and to what we had ex-

teachers and scholars.

being most satisfactory, and highly creditable to both

rated as President.

avowed object of conquering it. The President ordered a force into that State to re-

pel the invaders. Had he refused such protection, he would certainly have been liable, and justly liable, to impeachment. The Mexicans commenced the war by an invasion

of Texas.

press confidence that Gen. Shields will recover. THE VOLUNTEERS .- We publish in another column Posey County.

From the following correspondence, it will be seen that E. R. James, Esq., has received the nomination for Senator from Posey and Vanderburgh counties, conferred by a democratic convention, and that he has be elected with very little opposition.

BLAIRSVILLE, la., May 7, 1847.

State Senator at the approaching election. The discharge of the duties imposed by the accompanying copy of the resolution unanimously adopted dent desire, that the unanimous wish of your assem-

We have the honor to be very respectfully, Your fellow citizens, S. R. HAMILL, H. S. CASSELBERRY. TURNER NELSON, M. ENDICOTT, I. M. WADE.

Hon. ENOCH R. JAMES.

Mount Vernon, 13th May, 1847. Gentlemen-I received by yesterday's mail your emmunication, informing me of my nomination by he delegates from the counties of Vanderburgh and nature nor education a political aspirant, but if my fellow citizens deem me competent to fill the office speedily accomplished by throwing different fractions which they through your hands have tendered me, I or imperfect companies together.

Santa Anna is said to be still remaining at Orizaba, will serve them as truly and fully as my ability will or imperfect companies together.

5. Information has been received from Lt. Col. J. Erdrumming up recruits for some purpose or other.

Receive, gentlemen, my sincere thanks for the nanner in which you have mentioned my name. Truly your fellow citizen,

E. R. JAMES.

S. R. HANGLE. H. S. CASSELBERRY, TURNER NELSON, M. ENDICOTT, ISAAC M. WADE.

Lawrence County Convention. According to previous notice, the delegates from the several townships met in Bedford, on Saturday he 15th instant, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the different county officers to be filled at he ensuing August election. On motion of Mr. Gelwick, Dr. H. T. N. Benedict

of the convention. The following resolution was then offered and

Resolved, That those democrats who are present seek redress by honorable warfare, and who object to from townships not represented, be appointed and re-The lownships then being called in their order, the

Flinn-James H. Ellison, Michael Beck, Jonathan

Pleasant Run-Jos. Henderson Russel Mitchell, George Davis, J. H. Anderson, T. Henderson. Perry-Noah Bridwell, W. R. Parker, Winepark

udah, Israel Judah, John Bridwell. Indian Creek-Abram Reynolds, Newton Pierce Spice Valley-None.

Marion-W. H. Pro. Bono-Hugh Montgomery.

Shawswick - William Root, Vinson Williams, Isaac Williams, John Y. Dunlavey, James T. George.

fractional remainder greater than twenty-five.

On motion by Winepark Judah, by the chair to fix and report the number of votes to venient opportunity, consult the columns of other be given by each township.

dah, Vinson Williams and John Raines. The committee reported as follows: Flinn township, four votes. Pleasant Ros. township, four votes.

Perry township, two votes. Indian Creek township, three votes. Spice Valley township, one vote. Marion township, one vote. Bona township, two votes.

Shawswick township, five votes. On motion by Vinson Williams,

On the first balloting, the following persons wer nominated as candidates .

For Senator-M. A. Malott. For Representative-Samuel W. Short. For Sheriff-Andrew Gelwick. For Treasurer-John W. Thompson.

For Assessor-D. J. Hostetler. For School Commissioner-R. M. Parks. For County Commissioner-Thomas Dixon. On motion by John A. Millen, Resolved. That these nominations be made unani-

Mr. Short then being called for, responded in a brief, but neat and appropriate address, accepting the

On motion by Vinson Williams, Resolved, That the proceedings of this convention be published in the State Sentinel and Bedford Sun. The convention then adjourned.

H. T. N. BENEDICT, President. JOHN A. MILLEN, Sccretary.

pected on this, that we cannot but express our highest gratification. The examination of the school on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, is spoken of as being most satisfactory, and highly creditable to both receive it; or if it deserve any tribute of praise to him orders, as were Gen. Taylor's, not to treat Mexico "as an rear, and keeping open his communications. His

It is computed that there were two hundred and two the necessary forms to enable discharged volunteers to procure their land warrants or scrip, and also for the transfer of the same, should they so choose. We have all the forms prepared, and will attend to the business officially for all who desire.

The computed that there were two innoted and two suicides committed in the United States during the last year. Of which number 38 were by cutting the throat; 51 hanging; 29 shooting; 25 drowning; 22 poison; 10 jumping from a height; 6 stabbing; 6 under railroad cars. 59 were supposed to be insane, 15 drunk, and 18 filled with remorse and despair.

HEAD QUARTERS INDIANA MILITIA, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

GENERAL ORDERS No. XI. ing been suggested by Major H. Smith, Quartermas- we have the Vera Cruz Eagle of the 5th. accepted the same. A correspondent thinks he will ter, through Lt. Col. J. Erving, U.S. A., as a proper Major General Pillow came a passenger, on a visit They would willingly come to this city if ordered, to the treatment of Americans in that city. The lettime to begin receiving companies of volunteers at to his family. His wound is not so severe as was the place of rendezvous in this State, and satisfactory supposed, having been made by a grape shot which remain in the city of Vera Cruz or come here, they Sir—The undersigned were appointed a committee thornty that quarters and subsistence for the troops his arm.

strued into a descrition of their country in her day of news of much interest in this section of the country, will be provided by the United States when so received the deliberations of the will be provided by the United States when so received the feeling. Senatorial District convention, which this day assem-bled at this place, for the selection of a candidate for the selection of a ca The following will hereafter be the permanent terms bled at this place, for the selection of a candidate for ther delay to enable the companies reported last year place on Monday, the 3d instant, designing to march hereafter abolished.

Lauder, and J. W. Crooks, (whose companies have and hopes were increasing that he would live. been already organized, reported to, and accepted by The Louisiana volunteers under Captain Blanchard bled fellow citizens that you should be the candidate the undersigned.) will therefore march their respective came on beard the James L. Day from Vera Cruz? commands for Old Fort Clark, such time as will The Eagle says: ing election, may meet your prompt and cheerful ac- enable them to reach that point, not sooner than the The Louisiana volunteers, under Captain Blanchard. 26th inst. and as early thereafter as possible.

he delegates from the counties of Vanderburgh and long 6 companies will not be raised in less than two coloneley in his pocket; this would do justice to his headquarters, to enrol themselves, from 9 until 3 in the Americans, when they thought Gomez Farias, and perhaps three weeks from this time. Where the services; and besides, we understand that the Legis-Senatorial district, accompanied by a resolution requient persons to raise companies are likely to prove that effect. ensuccessful, it is suggested that the object might be We gather the following items from the Eagle of

ving, U.S. A., that each volunteer will receive before We presume that he now contemplates the enjoyment he leaves the place of rendezvous, besides the cloth- of the honors of a guerilla chieftain, since he finds it ing pay, an allowance for travelling from his home to that place. As this is 50 cents for every 20 miles, it One of the largest, (if not the largest) train which Midshipman Rodgers, who has been transferred from their sacred ashes, now deposited in the temples will be more than sufficient to defray the expenses in has yet left this place, will leave to-day or to-morrow the castle of Perote to Puebla, and perhaps further where they had worshipped, to rise and defend these traveling there. If the officers of a company, or any for the army. It will be several miles in length. It into the interior. It is certain, however, that he was rights. citizens could advance the sum necessary to get the men is to be well escorted, and well prepared for any fun taken to Puebla. The government of the United States is determined to compel Mexico to treat Mr. the National Guards joining Santa Anna; so Gosnez slightest risk or loss, by the men signing an order to We understand that General Twiggs, in his official the paymaster to retain from their pay the amount report, speaks in the highest terms of Captain Robert advanced, and pay the same over to those who had Allen, A. Q. M., who, the General says, rendered advanced it. This course was pursued last year by him infinite service in the field. many of the companies without the slightest loss or The Ohio, 74 guns, will probably sail to-morrow the demand, a retaliatory course will henceforth be Lakes, which are nine feet higher than the city, so difficulty, and thereby much delay was avoided. To (Thursday) for New York. The sloop of war St. pursued by our government towards prisoners falling as to destroy the city previous to the approach of the remove any obstacle, however, arising from a possible Mary's and store-ship Relief will soon follow. made for the purpose of ascertaining whether the is said to be good. was appointed President, and J. A. Millen, Secretary necessary funds cannot be obtained from one of the Captain H. L. Scott, Adjutant General of the Combranch banks, and it is expected that the application mander-in-chief, reports the entire loss in killed. will be successful.

D. REYNOLDS, Adj't Gen'l Ind. Militia.

A Good Thing.

We are indepted to the last "Nashville Union" lo the best "Rowland for an Oliver" we have ever seen. of ours." The article from the "Nashville Whig" friends. is a strong article in favor of General Taylor as the the administration. The "Union" accepts the offer; but instead of taking an arrow from its own quiver, it borrows one from the "Nashville Whig" itself, of in the convention, and that for every fifty democratic It thus takes the word out of the lips of its opponent; titled to one vote, and to one additional vote for every and of the course of the administration, is rarely to of the United States on their arrival. starting up at every turn of the corner. with great pleasure, and "commend the chalice" to St. Mary's, Capt. J. L. Sanders. Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed the lips of the whigs. We may, at some more conbombardment, ever since our troops took possession, while given by each township.

The following gentlemen were appointed: W. Ju
The following gentlemen were appointed: W. confessions.

From the Nashville Whig of the 28th May, 1846. THE UNITED STATES AND MEXICO .- In another column may be found the manifesto of Paredes, which, under the circumstances, may be considered tantamount to a declara- them as curiosities for after times. tion of war by Mexico against the United States. The dicument is well drawn up, and makes the most of a bad case; on Sunday last, and regretted to find so much sickness possession of the city. for bad it certainly is on the part of Mexico. What are the leading facts of the case? Briefly these: That, prior to the annexation of Teyas to the United States, Mexico announced to the latter that the consummation of that measure would be considered by her as casus belli; that this threat of war by Mexico has been continually repeated ever since; which the part of Mexico. What are the instances of the case? Briefly these: That, prior to the annexation of Teyas to the United States, Mexico announced to the low gain of party. From the instances of this detestable crime in our national with the consummation of the people would be present care used by its able and gentlemanly commander, Major Bac this detestable crime in our national with the instances of the case? The Prospects of Peace.—The Washington Union this detestable crime in our national with the instances of the case? The Prospects of peace and intelligence of the people would be present care used by its able and gentlemanly commander, Major Bac this detestable crime in our national with the instances of the case? The Prospects of peace. After describing her investment of the prospect to find the prospect of the case? The Prospect of the low gain of party. From the instances of the case? The Prospect of the case? The Washington Union this detestable crime in our national with the instances of the case? The Prospect of the case is the instances of the case is the case of the case o of war by Mexico has been continually repeated ever since; under some prostrating disease. Resolved. That a majority of the votes given shall that the government of the United States was thus compell ed by Mexico to send an armed force to Texas to protect it from the threatened invasion; that we have a just claim of long standing against Mexico amounting to not less than six millions of dollars for wanton spotiations committed by her Gen. Scott's Army pushing on to the Capital-Leaves on the property of our citizens, which she will not pay, and having promised to do so, a minister from the United States who was clothed with full powers to arrange a settlement of all the difficulties between the two countries! Now, after all this, we should like to know what other alternative remained to the United States, but to proceed forthwith to right themselves by force of arms? Granting the question of adjusted after Mexico refused to receive our minister? We two hundred years ago, on the very shore now occuthe Rio Grande to fall back beyond the Nucces, and comking the country between the Nueces and the Rio Grande as on towards the city, of which he has, ere this, become C. L. Dunham, Esq., of Salem, being present and disputed country, and assuming, for the sake of the arguloudly called for, addressed the convention for a short ment, our title to it not to be "clear and unquestionable," 8,000. Of these, 3,000 are volunteers, whose term possession of it and hold it, after Mexico had cut off all negotiation by refusing, in terms of contumely and insult, to
receive our minister. What milder coercive measure could

Puebla has already sent in a deputation to surrenthe United States have possibly adopted, than to send an army to take possession of the disputed territory, and to protect from apprehended and openly threatened invasion not only the disputed territory, but all of Texas, one of the sov-

But it is alleged, that the question of boundary being a further resistance will be offered to the progress of Messes. Entropy—The matter concerning which I am about to write to you is of little importance to the Rio Grande without consulting Congress. Well supports the people in general, but as we are advised, somewhere, to give honor where honor is due, and tribute where tribute, I think it proper to correct an error into which you have been led, by some means, in the salleged, that the question of boundary being a disputed one, Mr. Polk ought not to have sent an army to the Rio Grande without consulting Congress. Well supposing this to be so, what bearing can it have upon the question between Mexico and the United States—the question we are now arguing? We assume, and we challenge any man of any party to controvert the assumption, that Mexico ing the vanguard of the army, took up their line of march to Puebla, with a strong seige train. On the decad it importance to disputed one, Mr. Polk ought not to have sent an army to our army. When last heard from, Gen. Worth's outposite were thrown forward on the road to Puebla, eighteen miles from Perote.

On last Friday week, his whole division, constituting the vanguard of the army, took up their line of march to Puebla, with a strong seige train. On the receive it; or if it deserve any tribute of praise to him it ought to be awarded. It is the same in science as in war or in the arts, and if an orator happen to strike out a new and beautiful figure in rhetoric, it is but just that he should have credit for it.

It was his sworn duty to protect Texas as much as my other State.

Mexico commenced an invasion of Texas, for the Mexico consulerd.

The Union—Distinct like the billow.

The Union of Texas, for the it ought to be awarded. It is the same in science as in orator happen to strike out a new and beautiful figure in rhetoric, it is but just that he should have credit for it.

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In your last Saturday's Sentinel you say, "The the Rie Grande being, in our opinion, as good and proper a one, under the necessity of adopting commence towards Mexico, and the measure of sending in our opinion, as good and proper a one, under the necessity of adopti

BOB LOGIC: ministration, than this same " Nashville Whig!" The N. Y. Tribune, a leading whig paper, says-

> of the armies upon the Rio Grande was the cause of We reckon that the Tribune don't read the Indiana tional Bridge

From the N. O. Mercury, May 10th. Army Intelligence.

but too late for acceptance, to avail themselves of a forward. Generals Scott, Patterson, Twiggs, and can (Jalapa) Star. That paper says, with some feel- as two nights ago one Mexican drew his knife upon preference over others, therefore as intimated in Sec. Quitman, were still at Jalapa when last heard from, ing, that if this mode of warfare is adopted, it will his compadie and killed him upon the spot. Whether 4, General Orders No. 10, such rule of preference is, but we presume General Quitman will be in command of the first section which leaves that place. They War without pity will be met with war without pity! ble to say. It could not have been Brotherly Love: 2. Captains J. M. Wallace, W. J. Baldridge, E. were all well. General Shields was mending slowly,

which they are hereafter reported to him, as full and be laid before General Scott. They claim their disorganized, without reference to their being new or charge on the ground that it was guarantied to them
old companies—that is to say, the first 6 companies here—when they last enlisted, that if they would do so, they after reported will be forthwith accepted; but no such should have credit given them for the three months invaders in every manner imaginable. The conduct great mass of his countrymen, Santa Anna saw but company will march to the place of rendezvous until they had served at Point Isabel and on the Rio Grande. of the enemy, contrary both to humanity and natural little succor from Gomez Farias, as there was nothing the captain thereof is informed by letter that his General Scott has decided that they are entitled to rights, authorizes us to pursue him without pity, tangible in that quarter, he clung to the horns of the company is accepted, and he therein expressly ordered their discharge, and orders were given to that effect [misericordia.] "War without pity, and death!" 4. Although other companies are in progress of Bay, for New Orleans, this day; but we trust the geance; therefore I invite all my fellow-citizens, es- ral wants, he chose the better part, and the most inbeing raised, yet it is not improbable that the remain- President may send the gallant captain back with a pecially my brave subordinates, to unite at general fluential party. The Priests called for peace with

mability of officers or citizens to advance the small sum | The steamer Vixen has gone to Alvarado to obtain necessary to defray such expenses, inquiry has been cannon, etc., as trophies. The health of the squadron

wounded, and missing, at Cerro Gordo at four hun-By order of the Governor and Commander-in-Chief. dred and twenty-five, which of course must be correct, "American Star," published in Jalapa. as he has made it out from corrected returns. Ser-

The "Nashville Whig" of the 1st instant had chal-lenged the "Nashville Union" to copy one of its arti-might be supposed to be capable of engendering dis-Celaya, in case our army marches to the city. cles into the columns of its neighbor, upon the express ease. We left General La Vega, in his shirt sleeves, The Swedish consul tells me that he visited Santa cans, that they capitalated at Vera Cruz out of hupledge that it would "publish any talk of the 'Union' busily engaged at a game of chess with a friend, and Anna at Orizaba, and obtained from him a passport manity. The Yankees must have created this new may choose to hold with the whigs of Tennessee, or any other article, editorial or selected, it may design his inability to speak English, as it would add so badly equipped, and he looking haggard and much

Presidential candidate, with pretty severe hits against en, it is understood, is to go to the United States as the present state of feeling of the Mexican populabearer of despatches from Commodore Perry to Wash- tion, he would be murden ington, and have in charge as trophies, some magnifi- In Vera Cruz everything is going on smoothly. be met with at the present day. We republish it Capt. Sands will probably go in the sloop-of-war I learn from an officer of the Potomac, that the na-

engaged in removing the rubbish occasioned by the cerely hope that they may meet something worthy of bombardment, ever since our troops took possession, cannon balls which could then be seen at every step bombarding by land. are fast disappearing; however, many of which have

We paid a visit to the castle of San Juan de Ulloa

From the N. O. Delta of the 11th. Later from Vera Cruz.

Jalapa with 8,000 men-Puebla surrenders-Necessity of re-inforcing Scott-Santa Anna in the A wise Mexican.

Gen. Scott has determined to push on to the city of Mexico, without waiting for further re-inforcement or the Texas boundary to be a disputed one, how was it to be supplies. He has adopted the policy of Cortez, who, claimed up to the Rio Grande. She claimed all Texas, but pied by our troops, collected together his ships, and contented herself for the present with ordering our army on in the presence of his little army, drops his base of menced war upon it because the order was not obeyed. Ta- operations at Jalapa, and, without a reserve, pushes we maintain, we had a clear and unquestionable right to take of service will expire about the time he reaches the

but one like the sea."

Dut one like the sea."

This, which is certainly as beautiful a simile as we usually meet with, originated with the Rev. Mr. Tustion, chaplain to the United States Senate, in the year of the disputed territory lying between the Nucces and the Same day, as the following extract will show.

Extract of the concluding remarks of a speech of Mr. Smith, delivered in the Senate of the United States

March 2, 1842.

"I have thus given my vicous means a question about which Congress ought to have dependent on the same day, as the following extract will show.

See, too, what this same "Nashville Whim" and speech of Mexico is no on the 98th March 2, 1842.

"I have thus given my vicous means a question about which Congress ought to have dependent on the consulted.

That is a domestic question for us alone to take cognization, and asking his protection of their persons and property. To such favorable terms Gen. Scott approper measure, and a perfectly justifiable measure under the circumstances. This we think we have shown most satisfactorily, and shall therefore, on his way to, if not allowed the "Halls of the Montezumas."—Delta, approper measure, and a perfectly justifiable measure under the circumstances. This we think we have shown most satisfactorily, and shall therefore, on the surrender of the city of Mexico is no longer a rumor, but is conference are rumor, but is conference are the same day in the "Halls of the Montezumas."—Delta, approper measure, and a perfectly justifiable measure under the circumstances. This we think we have shown most satisfactorily, and shall therefore, on his way to, if not all ready in the "Halls of the Montezumas."—Delta, approper measure, and a perfectly justifiable measure under the circumstances.

That is a domestic question for us alone to take cognizating them to have denoted the formeral's headquarters, inviting the

The Americans are bringing it to a close.

Hereafter American rights will be respected by Mexico. Hereafter American rights will be respected by the respolution of on the Rio G ditti which prowl about there, recently attacked a party of infantry, on their way to join the main body of the army. They fell back on the last wagon train, which was close in the rear. The escort charged on the rancheros, who, on the first fee flat certo Gordo, Col. Baker took command of the Brigade, and made the charge took command of the Brigade, and made the charge in the autumn of 1842, plaintiff, a convert to the was this brigade, which captured Santa Anna's carritude of the autumn of 1842, plaintiff, a convert to the was this brigade, which captured Santa Anna's carritude of the autumn of 1842, plaintiff, a convert to the was this brigade, which captured Santa Anna's carritude of the autumn of 1842, plaintiff, a convert to the was this brigade, which captured Santa Anna's carritude of the autumn of 1842, plaintiff, a convert to the was this brigade, which captured Santa Anna's carritude of the autumn of 1842, plaintiff, a convert to the was this brigade, which captured Santa Anna's carritude of the autumn of 1842, plaintiff, a convert to the was this brigade, which captured Santa Anna's carritude of the autumn of 1842, plaintiff, a convert to the was this brigade, which captured Santa Anna's carritude of the autumn of 1842, plaintiff, a convert to the was this brigade, which captured Santa Anna's carritude of the autumn of 1842, plaintiff, a convert to the way the carried of the autumn of 1842, plaintiff, a convert to the way the carried of the carri "The whige have never contended that the march

Gen. La Vega and his associate prisoners are where they will embark for the Brazos.

now in Vera Cruz. They are at large in the city, on their parole. When Gen. Pillow arrived at Vera SHAMEFUL TREATMENT OF AMERICANS .- A late By the arrival of the steamer James L. Day, Capt. Cruz, he found them confined in the castle, and be- arrival from Tampico at New Orleans, brought a let-Wood, by the way of the Frazos and Galveston, from lieving this to be done from a misrepresentation or a ter from Mrs. Ann Chase, the heroine. It contains 1. The twenty-sixth day of the present month hav- Vera Cruz, which place she left on the 5th instant, misunderstanding of the orders of General Scott, he had them liberated.

but as it has been left optional with them either to ter is addressed to Mr. B. M. Norman. nformation having been received from the proper au- carried away a portion of one of the large muscles of think that were they to do the latter it might be con-

be the most sorrowful time Mexico has ever known. this act was perpetrate for love or politics I am una-PROCLAMATION.

The citizen Mariano Salas, general of brigade and liente. colonel of the regiment Hidalgo, to my fellow citi- Mr. Chase has had letters from the capital as late

The Louisiana volunteers, under Captain Blanchard. proper to excite the public spirit, and form a nation this precious Saint—turned Janus—belonged to all feeling that their term of service had expired, refused of men truly-free. When an enemy triumphs by his parties; he was in the confidence of Gomez Farias, 3. The 6 companies yet to be raised will be ac- to do further duty some days since, but were finally union to rob us of our dearest interests, there is no- as well as the Priesthood. He is really a disciple of cepted by the undersigned in the order of time in induced to return to their duty, until the matter might thing more sure and more certain than to vanquish St. Paul; he is all things to all men; so each party

on Sunday last. They leave on the steamer James L. will be the motto of the guerilla warfare of ven- guides, and the Church property to supply his tempo-

JOSE MARIANA SALAS.

frigate Raritan, left the city yesterday evening with an escort of twenty men, for the headquarters of Gen. Scott, intending to obtain from him means of community to save the national honor, but the faith of Rodgers as a prisoner of war; and Lieut. Semmes is Farias and the monarchists, after some assassinations, tions to the Mexican government, and that, in con- pose our army's march to the capital. Those in the

he has called on the inhabitants to deliver up all con- Mexican Governor to our consul, John Black, Esq. cealed arms in the city.

geant Habersham, company A, of the Rifles, was will learn that Don Pedro Anaya has been declared and God knows what may be the result. We killed, and either through our omission in copying dictator. The Swedish consul, who arrived yesterday are fearful of the fate, of the few Americans in the list, or some one else, it is not set down in this from Mexico, tells me that it is true that Anaya has Mexico, together with those ill-fated prisoners who The greatest caution is observed by Major Bacchus mander-in-chief of the army, and that preparations come desperate, since the fall of the city of Vera

nate, provided it be not more than double the length much to the merit of the society of his American dejected. His day was passed. Both soldiers and officers have lost all confidence in him-and I have Commander J. R. Sands, of the U. S. steamer Vix- no doubt, that were he to come to Vera Cruz during

cent cannon of curious workmanship, and ancient The business of the city is increasing in a wonderful Resolved, That each township shall have one vote the 28th May last, on the commencement of the war. date, one of A. D. 1600, another of 1747, taken from degree. The waters are covered with merchant-vesthe walls of the castle of San Juan de Ulloa, with sels. Yankee hotels, Yankee auction houses, Yanin the convention, and that for every fifty democratic votes, after the first, in any township, it shall be en-

The Bombardment.-Our citizens have been busily ing Campeachy, Tobasco, and Huasacualco. I sintheir arms, as there was great disappointment and

The reported surrender of the city of Mexico hacks, intriguants and spoilsmen? been taken possession of by those who will preserve to Gen. Scott, is premature. Still, we have little doubt that the general is at this time in peaceable by the prostitution of the virtue and morality of their off-

humbled position, the Union says:

"In this emergency, what remains for Mexico? Nothing but peace. Our advance could not be prosecuted or retarded whig, a "good whig," to use the equivolar management while their armies were in full strength—while their forts and citadels were replenished with artillery and ammunition never able to discover his politics, until critain party presess -while their arsenals were filled with small arms. What assumed the post of dry-nurse of his political report resistance can now be offered, with their armies scattered, introduced an old acquaintance to us in the land their principal officers prisoners or on parole, their munitions whig. We had often heard it said that he never gave an Mountains-Desirous to retire from the country- of war captured or destroyed, their revenue directed into the one vote for the Presidency, and that was for Gen. Jack coffers of the enemy? With their strength crippled, their we did not think that that vote would be to the wing resources exhausted, no effective resistance can be offered editor of the Bulletin a very satisfactory proof of his a

May 7, 1846, one year ago, now stands in the follow-

VERA CRUZ. EL EMBUDO, PUEPLO DE TAOS, SAN PASQUAL, LOS ANGELOS, MORA, LA CANADA, EL BRACITO, ALVARADO, BUENA VISIA, CERRO GORDO. SAN FRANCISCO. TUSPAN. SACRAMENTO,

BURNING OF THE STEAMER GRANA UILE.—This steamer, on the 14th of April, while on her way from Liverpool to Drogheda, took fire as she was passing Holyhead, and was entirely consumed. The number of passengers on board could not be ascertained, but it was known to be large—some accounts placing it as high as 250. Forty-five of them and twenty-four of the crew were saved by a fishing smack which of the crew were saved by a fishing smack which of the crew were saved by a fishing smack which happened to be near. Among those who perished this country will undoubtedly nearly all agree that it was the Captain.

Father REY, one of the chaplains of the U. S. army, about whose fate there has been some doubt for several weeks, was murdered between Camargo and Monterey by a wandering band of Mexican lancers. It seems that the Mexicans are dastardly and cruel, sparing no non-combatant although clad in the robes of the church.

House, from the 23d to the 30th of April, inclusive, presents the following results, compared with the all nonsense. The great body of the people were so some period last year:

- 266,481 1,508,773 - 13,783 829,398 the manner in which Mr. Tyler was treated by the Richmond committee, we suppose that he and botts - 616,478 385,741 - 203,477 Jour, of Commerce. did not sleep together on the occasion !- Ohio States-

Letter from Mrs. Chase. some particulars from the city of Mexico, in regard

TAMPICO, April 17th, 1847. for that is a plant of slow growth in this Tierra Ca-

as the 7th of this month, stating that all is confusion My Friends :- The present moment is the most with the different partizans. It would appear that property to carry on the war; but this call was purely from necessity, and not free will, on his part. But the moment Santa Anna and the remnant of his army From the Vera Cruz Eagle of the 1st. | made their appearance in the city of Mexico, the cler-MIDSHIPMAN RODGERS .- Lieut. Semmes, of the gy joined in the war cry, declaring that America was nication with the Mexican government, in regard to their fathers sleeping in repose; and they so revered

authorized, we understand, to make such representa- were put down, and the army marched in order to opsequence of the failure on their part to comply with capital recommend to inundate the city from the

Col. Childs is military governor of Jalapa-as such I must here state, also, the ignoble conduct of the On the 3d instant, he was ordered to leave at nine o'clock at night, under an escort of four of the police : VERA CRUZ, May 2. and if he refused to proceed upon his journey forth-Eds. Delta: I send you the first number of the with, to seize him and place him upon a mule, and see him out of the city. He took his route to this In the "Eagle" of the 1st, which I send you, you place, but as yet he has not made his appearance, ned in the capital, as the Mexicans have be-

Yours, in baste. ANN CHASE.

Gen. Ta ar and the Presidency. The nomination of Gen. Taylor, as the whig candidate for the Presidency, is one of the most mortifying instances of party madness and recklessness that has ever come under our notice. In the midst of the universal joy and exultation, which the glorious news of the Buena Vista victory has diffused throughout our land-whilst every citizen, to what party soever belonging, is singing the praises of the firm old hero, who led our gallant soldiers against the Mexican hosts -whilst every valley and hill lide is resounding with the whilst every town and village is illuminated in honor of the glorious achievements of American valor, and every gazette vy are getting up an expedition to the south, embrac- puts forth, in exhibitating and conspicuous capitals, the undying record of our greatest battles at this moment of national joy and universal explication, party papers, studious of the unworthy designs of party, come forward and place the patriolism-is the military glory of the nation-to be degraded into mere party capital-to be monopolized by party

> spring. There is a crime, not less base and despicable, by which the vistue and patriotism of the people would be pros-The people are not to be gauged by the For all we know to the contrary, Got.

We have heard of unnatural parents, who have grown rich

against the victorious foe. The longer the contest is contin- gery. We are certain that our contemporary kill that vote ued, Puebla, San Luis Potosi, even Mexico itself, are now, of Gen. Taylor's, as effectually as he seems now determined to kill his prospects for the Presidency. We trust his designs Our list of victories, achieved in Mexico since will be as completely frustrated in the one case as they were in the other.—N. O. Delta.

The Webster Tour-Mr. Tyler Slighted-Small Potatoes and few in a Hill. The federalists of Richmond, Virginia, refused to invite Mr. Tyler to the dinner given Mr. Webster at that place. This is decidedly the meanest act of the season. The Cincinnati Atlas says 'it is said that Mr. Tyler came up to the city in the confident expectation of being an invited guest.' The Atlas further says: 'This is severe, beyond all question. It is re-

will operate with more severity upon the small-minded men that refused to do it, than upon Mr. Tyler. Mr. Webster was his Secretary of State, and if Mr. Tyler was a traitor to federalism, as they charge him with being, Mr. Webster knew it full well; and if knowing it, he still remained in the confidential station of Secretary of State, he is as much a 'traitor' to federalism as was Mr. Tyler. But Mr. Webster travels the country honored by them for partaking in what Custom House.—The business of the Custom they call Tyler treason. As for charging Mr. Tyler alone with cheating the federal party, in 1840, it is badly cheated by federal promises, that it is useless to pick out one individual to lay the blane upon. If Increase Mr. Tyler cheated them it was in strict accordance 1,494,900 with the federal principle of the campaign From

After Gen. Shields fell at Cerro Gordo, Col. Baker a board of referees in Boston. Ezekiel Hale rs. E. M. the rancheros, who, on the first fire, fled. One American was killed; it was not known how many Mexicans. This occurred eight miles this side of the National Bridge.

Was this brigade, which captured Santa Anna's carriage, papers, leg, &c.

property, valued at from \$40,000 to \$50,000—the latter to pay the heirs \$20,000, and inherit the residue himself. The old gentleman has recovered his Richmond on the 30th ult. for Old Point Comfort, 'right mind,' and now seeks to regain possession of